

HOW TO MAKE A SET OF VERY PRETTY COLLARS AND CUFFS .-- Procure a piece of barrels he found that nearly all of his muslin, cambric, or fine linen; cut out potatoes had rotted, whilst those packed would be utterly impossible for him to your collers and cuffs from any pattern in sall barrels were sound and good .-you may have by you. Having done this, Not satisfied with one accidental trial, procure a piece of colored jackonet, or he used more salt barrels the next season muslin. Choose one with some pretty and found the result the same. He small flower in peach, blue or pink, or made known the result to some of his even green. We have seen both prints friends and their trials proved the preand muslin with flowers sprinkled over ventative properties of the solt to their the pattern. Choose these and cut out satisfaction. Our friend informed us the flowers and tack them in a row round that instead of using barrels he puts his your collars and cuffs; get some white potatoes in a cool cellar, in beds about braid, and then stitch the braid round the nine inches thick, on which he sprinkles flowers with ingrain cotton (of the color one quart of salt to six bushels of potayour flowers may chance to be.) This toes. This he says will effectually prestyle is new, protty and useful. The vent rot. It is certainly worth a trial .colored flowers can be introduced in em- It has thus far prevented a serious loss, broidery patterns, and look well. Care and banished the disease in stored crops. should be taken that the flowers of print muslin will bear washing. Another way to put flowers on the collars and cuffs, is of this art lay it down, that a horse to be to tack on your flowers, and button hole stitch it around with white or colored parts, viz: the breast which is to be broad cotton, and then cut away the muslin or the hips round and the mane long; three linen from underneath your flowers .--If ladies are not able to procure good ingrain cotton, they may use fine colored eye, nostril and joint; three of a sheep,

PRESERVING SINKS FROM FOULNESS .--In hot weather it is almost impossible to hair short; three of a wolf, throat, neck prevent sinks from becoming foul unless and hearing; three of a fox, ear, tail and some chemical preparation is used. One pound of copperas dissolved in four galor four times, will completely destroy Encyclopedia. the offensive odor. As a disinfective agent to scatter around premises affected with any unpleasant odor, nothing is better than a mixture of four parts of fine charcoal, by weight. All sorts of gllass vessels and other utensils may effectually cured from offensive smells by rinsing them with charcoal powder, after the groswith sand and soap.

held over varnished furniture will take out white spots.

A bit of glue, dissolved in skim milk and water, will restore old crape.

in soap suds and rinsed.

If your flat irons are rough, rub them well with fine salt, and it will make them through its leaders and its correspondent,

Oat straw is best for filling beds; it should be changed once a year.

If you are buying carpets for durabil-

ity, choose small figures. A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of

doors will prevent their breaking. Scotch snuff out round holes to

crickets come out will destroy them. Wood ashes and common salt, wet-

with water, will stop the crack of a stove, and prevent the smoke from es-

of water, will make it as soft as rain-

Half a cranberry bound on a corn will soon kill it.

Wash furniture with juice of boiled onions will prevent flies from troubling

CEMENT FOR CROCKERY, GLASS, &c .--Take 4 pounds of white glue, 11 pounds If the arteries of the Confederate heart of dry lead, I a pound of isingless, one gallon of soft water, one quart of alcohol, the Mississippi, let Southern Misourians, and half a pint of white varnish. Dis. Arkansians, Texans, and the great West solve the glue and isinglass in the water know it and prepare for the future. Arby gentle heat if preferred, stir in the kansas, lost, abandoned, subjugated, is lead, pot the alcohol in the varnish, and not Arkansas as she entered the Confedmix the whole together. This is useful crate Government. Nor will she re-for the wood-work, and firmly unite pain. main Arkansas as a Confederate State. It tells you the Law for Patents, with mede of

-The Maine Farmer well remarks: "Plowing under a thick heavy grass sward furnishes an ampie manuring for several successful grain crops. The de-Hence it may be good policy for the farmer to give a long share of his labor and to this crop, knowing that this most keep itself alive. of ply and effectively prepares his soil for as production of other crops."-This house, especially in the care of

WORTH A TRIAL .-- In a conversation with an intelligent and reliable farmer from Ohio, a few days since, the rot in potatoes came up. He informed us that, for them, a preventative had been found for the rot in stored crops. The discovery was purely accidental, which was this -- a friend of his had a large lot enough flour barrels be used two salt barrels, (such as the New York works a calf. pack salt in) and on opening the flower to bite

How to Judge A Horse .- The masters good and well made must have three parts like a lion, viz: countenance intrepidity and fur; three of a bullock, viz: viz: the nose, gentleness and patience; three of a mule, strength, consistency and foot; three of a deer, head, legs and trot; three of a serpent, memory, sight and turning; three of a hare or cot, runlous of water, poured over the sink three ning, watching and suppleness .- [Rees'

Train's Castigation of Russel.

One of the soundest thrashings ever admistered in a speech by one man to another has just been metad out in London by George Train to Russel, the Times correspondent. At the London discussion hall, where all the prominent topics ser impurities have been scoured off of the day are debated in public, the question upon the right of the President of the United States to execute Russel A FEW USEFUL HINTS .- A hot shovel, from embarking with the Federal army came up, when Mr. Train, who was almost slone in the affirmative, administered a flaying to Russel of America, which is remarkable for its boldness and Ribbons of any kind should be washed thoroughness. Mr. Train said, "the time has arrived for the world to understand that the whole action of the Times, has been to weigh golden sovereigns in the scale against human life and human misery," and proceeded to prove it most systematically and completely.

Secession from Secession.

Gov. Rector, of Arkansas, has issued an address to the people of that State, which is a rather interesting document as showing the inevitable goal at which Secession must arrive when left to itself. In the midst of a great deal of rhetoric, of the true Arkansas stamp, about "sub-A gallon of strong lye, put in a barrel jugation by the Hessians of the North," domination by the "detostable and execrable Lincoln Government," etc., we find the following unlooked for words:

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composition of the abundant roots and to the South. It is, in short, treasen to stems of the grass supplies nutrition for treason. It is just what was predicted, growths of a different character and hav- at the outset, would be the end of the caing a greater money value to the farmer: | reer of Secession, viz: that it would secede from itself. This is the logical and legitimate course of the movement. If attention to producing a long and heavy it could not secede, it would not be Sagrowth of grass on all lands when devo- session. It must keep on seceding to

> For one who depletes his own follies you find a hundred who bitterly deplore those of their peighbors.

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